ANACONDA NEWS **SUNDAY SCHOOL WORKERS**

First Day of the County Convention.

FIRST IN THE COUNTY

Lively Interest Is Taken in This Most Important Branch of the Church Work.

The first session of the county Sun E.-church of Anaconda at 2 p. m. yesterday. Devotional exercises were led by Rev. J. H. Spencer. The address of welcome was given by Rev. W. T. by Rev. Mr. Catlin of Deer Lodge.

The first paper read and discussed was by Miss Hardenbrook of Deer Lodge. Rev. W. S. Bell of Helena, a state worker, gave a comprehensive ment. A. D. Peck of Anaconda, super-intendent of the M. E. Sunday school, gave a paper on "Music in the Sunday School." Rev. W. M. Jordan of Deer Lodge gave an address on "Week Day Duties of the Sunday School Teacher," showing the importance of consistency and plety in the teacher, and a keeping from questionable places

Committees on permanent organiza-tion, on election of officers and on reso lutions were appointed by the president pro tem., W. B. Wright, of Anaconda. The convention will close Fri-

day noon.

An interesting session was held last night. Mrs. Mills led the devotion. Rev. Mr. Spencer and Rev. W. S. Bell made speeches and Miss Turcott read an excellent paper.

The paper read by Mr. Peck on "Music in the Sunday School" is as follows; "All effort of those who direct the work of the Sunday school should be for the moral and spiritual welfare of those who attend, rather than for their physical or intellectual well being—the latter is a trust for parents and day school teachers. Whatever, therefore, is to be done with music must have this thought in view and no justifiable course can be pursued with the musical part of the work that does not tend to this end.

ute in at least two ways and I shall touch but upon these two. The desir-ability of having music in Sunday school would need no other argument than that contained in the truth of

'Music hath charms to soothe the

"It has been my experience that there is a field for its operation in the average Sunday school, if by 'savage,' we mean natural and untamed spirits, for sometimes the patience of superintendseeking to keep animal spirits within bounds, so that the truths of the lesson may not fall on unheeding hearts. Not that natures should be repressed in order to do this, but we want their energies to be utilized by directing them, and the very abundance be made to minister to the good of the whole. We should not consider as hopeless or even as unprofitable such cases of irreto minister to the good of the whole. We should not consider as hopeless or even as unprofitable such cases of irrepressibility, for 'tell it not in Gath, publish it not in the streets of Askelon,' but I prefer those whose activity of brain is aided by a body that can sustain as well as exhibit that activity, to those whose natures are too sluggest the soil, to spring up in fruitful increase. to those whose natures are too slug-

"The energetic, self-sacrificing Paul was preceded by the restless, self-will-ed Saul, and though he made trouble apostle 'he labored more abundantly

There is something about the melody and rhythm of singing that quiets and and rhythm of singing that quiets and at the same time inspires, and the proper use of it to secure this result in the Sunday school is pne of the things I want to discuss. Take a school at opening. The scholars have just entered and are whispering and laughing, all is excitement and 'buzz.' It is almost impossible to secure attention for the order of exercises either by responsive reading or recitation. The sponsive reading or recitation. The call of the bell lessens the noise, but does not give the requisite attention. Shall we try to go on with the responses and fail? Is it not vastly better to use some sprightly tune with appropriate words, like: propriate words, like:

"'O, day of rest and gladness,"

ere is sunshine in my soul to-

"It may take more than one song to work off the surplus energy of the majority, but the time is well spent, as the attention given to the subsequent exercises will prove, and I have observed that those who do the most observed that those who do the most whispering during singing also do the most during the study of the lesson. "The leader should therefore seek to

have all sing, by urging all to take part and by selecting such music as is attractive. To do this, he needs a well-developed idea of time, for here more fail in leadership in Sunday school than by failure of tune. Let the time be steady and the children will follow much more easily and fully than if the time be broken. In fact, "expression" must be put in the background when we want general singing. The natural ear seems to glory in the 'swing' of a melody, and it is this that make negro melodies so popular. Of course 'time' must be suited to the spirit of the piece, but let the rhythm of the melody, take precedence of the sentiment. While a tune never ought to drag, I know children do not like it to go gallop-ing so fast that the words stumble over each other in the effort at rapid utterance, and if we are to have the school receive the benefit we desire them, the art must be suited to the na-

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act in accordance with their best judgment, never losing sight of the fact that music is a means, not an end in Sunday school.

"But there is something else than mere melody and rhythm in 'Music in Sunday School.' Time ought to be the vehicle of words, and words the conveyance of thought and sentiment. On a bleak gloomy day, and sentiment. veyance of thought and sentiment. On a bleak, gloomy day, an old man, illy clad, sat on a curbstone in a large city trying to attract the attention and charity of the passers-by, by playing on a violin. He had tried all the popular airs until nearly tired out, but none seemed to notice him or drop a penny in his cup. Possibly some fitting thought of boyhood's brighter days may have come to him, for he began playing some Sunday school tunes. The familiar music caused a little girl and her brother to stop and little girl and her brother to stop and listen, and as the old man paused the sweet, childish voices started a song they had learned in one of the mission schools. The unusual scene collected a crowd and as a tribute to the children's singing the old man's cup received a good supply of coin. The song they sang was, 'When Jesus Comes,' and as they sang-

'He knows the way was dreary; 'He knows my feet grew weary, "'When Jesus comes,

the old man felt that after all the Christ did somehow care for him and had just sent some of His children to give him aid; so he who had almost give him aid; so he who had almost lost heart in the struggle with poverty, and was almost ready to deny the faith, went home with joy feeling that beauty bright and vernal' would soon be his. The children, happy in having helped in charity, although unconscious of the spiritual aid they had given, went to their humble home where their mother was wearily working over the washtub with aching limbs and well nigh despairing heart because of her hard condition in life. Her children told her of the incident and then because they were in the spirit of song, again sang the same song. When the mother heard the words:

'He knows what cares oppressed me, Oh how His arms will rest me, "'When Jesus comes.'

"She felt that the Master himself was confronting her, and the ache left her body, the burden rose from her heart and she became strong to suffer for the present, while she 'earnestly looked for and hastened unto the coming of her

"Who shall say that the teaching of that song in the school where those children went was not a work for

to give practical direction for every-day living.

"We sometimes smile at the old song. I Want to Be an Angel, but I say to you, my friends, multitudes of little children have received their impressions of the defights of heaven from that song and we cannot call that common or simple that has helped so many to bring thoughts and hopes.

"The thought of the song should be studied and only such used as will best bring the truth to the mind of the child; such as are in line with the truth of the lesson so that all things may

of the lesson so that all things may tend to fix firmly in the mind that particular thought under review. Yet I think that too many new pieces are

"Let the school learn the best and learn thoroughly. This is one way to bring about general singing. I am afraid that but few memorize the words, depending on the printed page, and so do not sing as they otherwise might. Notice how much more heartily all join in a chorus than in the rest of a song. By constant repetition the music and words have become perfectly familiar, and so having confidence in themselves that they know both, the chorus is sung with a will. Besides, by so welding melody and truth with memory, the child has something that lasts forever, and in old age becomes a source of comfort, as it is a guidance in younger life.

"I would make such use of music as

"I would make such use of music as will give the greatest aid to the school, never monopolizing the time, but al-ways ready to introduce it, even in unexpected times, if by that means the good of the most may be advanced. Remembering the two-fold mission of music to be its tranquilizing power and its ability to fix truth in the mind.

its ability to fix truth in the mind.
"So whether it shall act mechanically, like oil on troubled water, to quiet and caim, or whether it shall touch the unseen, inner life through the medium of the mind, carrying in memory the blessed truth, let us use music in the Sunday school, as the Lord would have us do, if thereby we may bring to perfection, 'fruit meet for the master's use."

Miss Hardenbrook of Deer Lodge read an exceedingly interesting paper on the "Sunday School and Its Rela-tion to the Home," portions of which

"In all ages it has been a recognized fact that the home is the place for the training of the young; that it is here influences are set to work that make a lasting impression. In the early times one form of government was the patriarchal, which was the was the patriarchal, which was the rule of the father over his own house-hold. This form of government was not entirely satisfactory, but its very existence shows that the home was considered the place where training should begin. Many of our best insti-tutions of learning do not undertake the religious or moral training of the students, attending only to book in-struction. This presupposes a training at home, and if the student lack this training he is constantly placed at a disadvantage, because many of our laws and customs are embraced in the ne training received in early child-

had Christian parents to instruct the erything in stock at O'Neill's closing children in the way they should go, the out sale.

tures with which we have to deal. It is very often said that our Sunday school music is frivolous, and in many instances this is true, but the music ought to be attractive enough to the average child to induce them to catch it or else not used at all. Let a boy hear a street air and some of our Sunday school tunes, each the same number of times, and I fear you will find him whistling 'After the Ball' a good deal oftener than even so good an air as 'Scatter Sunshine.' Some of our good Methodist ancestors having been criticised because of the light and lively husic used in their meetings, replied that they did not want the devil to have all of the best tunes.

"Attractive singing in which all take part with a will is a most invaluable aid in securing attention to the smore serious work of the Sunday school, by allowing the superabundance of nervous energy to vent itself in song. Just how much of it is best must depend on the temper of the school and the ability of the leader. Superintendents must carefully study their own schools and act in accordance with their best judgment, never losing sight of the fact

ert Raikes was on a certain Sunday in the suburbs of a large town and no-ticed a group of children at play. They were ragged, boisterous and profane, and he was grieved to see that they lacked religious training. He felt that he ought to do something to better their condition and so engaged four women to instruct such children as he sent to them. Soon other such schools were organized in different localities and ac-complished much good work. Later the work was hindered somewhat on ac-count of the lack of funds, and then it was that men and women offered their services free to teach the gospel according to the command. 'Go ye into all

the world and preach the gospel, and lo! I am with you always.

"Thus the Sunday school had its beginning and now it is an important factor in religious training and is found in close connection with churches found in close connection with churches of all denominations. Its relation to the church is that of parent to child, but what is the relation of the Sunday school to the home? It should be a close relation; each should be a help to the other, and each should impress the other than the school to the truthe learned by upon the scholar the truths learned by the other. It is not reasonable to sup-pose that the Sunday school can, in any great measure, take the place of the home training when we remember that it occupies but one hour out of the week. Many parents, however, seem to forget this fact, and expect the Sun-

forget this fact, and expect the Sunday school to do in one hour more than they do in the seven days.

"When such is the case there surely is not the proper relation existing between the Sunday school and the home. The Sunday school can do much for the children, but vastly more when it has the co-operation of the home and its influence. When there does not exist between the Sunday school and the home the proper relation there is some reason for it, and this must be ascertained before any remedy can be suggested. It may be due to lack of interest on the part of the parents, or it may be that they place but little confidence in the present Sunday school system, or it may be indifference. Whatever the cause may be, it hinders

Whatever the cause may be indifference. Whatever the cause may be, it hinders the work in both directions.

"How many times a teacher asks a scholar if he has studied the lesson and receives the answer, 'No, I haven't even receives the answer, 'No, I haven't even read the lesson,' or, perhaps, 'No, I couldn't understand it myself and mamma wouldn't help me.' In such cases how can the teacher expect to accomplish what he would like to do? Some one may say, 'The teacher ought to make the lesson so interesting that the scholars will not fail to study the lesson.' But we must remember that lesson.' But we must remember that children are greatly influenced by emotional preference. Even the most thoughtful will forget to study the les-son unless reminded by their parents. Then, again, often the Sunday school teacher and the parents know nothing whatever of each other. How, then, can they work together for the best in-terests of the children? If the teacher knows nothing of the home training of "I am glad that consecrated men and women have given us so much truth in song. While a good many of our Sunday school songs are sickly in their sentimentality, there are plenty left to tell the 'wonderful story of love,' and to give practical direction for everyparents do, and at the same time tell them to honor their father and mother?

them to honor their father and mother?
"If the parents, six days out of seven, by their own conduct, instill in the minds of their children certain things which they know to be wrong, have they a right to expect the Sunday school teacher, in one short hour, to counteract the evil influence, and in addition to teach some new truth? These and many other problems come before the attention of the Sunday school workers, and they are problems school workers, and they are problems which are claiming the thoughts of which are claiming the thoughts of some of the brightest people of the church. The Sunday school and the home should have many interests in common and thus be of mutual help. Each has the good of the child at heart, and is really anxious to help it to a good and noble life. Each teaches by sympathy and love and asks no reward, unless it be to hear the words. Well unless it be to hear the words, 'Well done, thou good and faithful servant; thou hast been faithful over a few things. I will make thee ruler over many things; enter thou into the joy of thy Lord.' Each feels the responsibility of the command. 'Feed my lambs,' and yet so many homes are not heeding the words and expect the Sunday school to do all. It seems as if day school to do all. It seems as if the Sunday school is really losing much of its first mission, inasmuch as it was organized for the instruction of those whose homes were worse than none. At are made up largely of those who should receive religious training at home and thus make room for those

who have no such training.

"Parents should not feel that the
work of the Sunday school is independent of their work, but that it is the same old story told, perhaps, in different words. They should strive to help the teacher in his work of love and then both will be rejoiced to hear the loving words, Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these, my brethren, ye have done it un-

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Rev. C. E. Dobson and family arrived home yesterday from Dickinson, N. D. A. M. Walker is expected home today from a week's vacation on the Big

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Excursion train will leave B., A. & P. depot at 7 a. m. on Labor day to the Hibernian excursion to Helena.

W Sinc. assayer of the lower laid up with an attack of appendicitis. Swedish Lutheran services this even-

ing at 8 o'clock in the Scandinavian church. Rev. N. E. Olson will preach. Albert C. Raleigh has given notice that he has located the Sam Swag placer claim in the Sam Swag gulch, in

See that your excursion ticket to the Hibernian picnic has a coupon attached admitting you to the park and Broad-Ellen Leclere of Anaconda yesterday

began an action against her husband,

Joseph Leclerc of Butte, for divorce, on the ground of desertion. E. S. Bopth of Butte is the plaintiff's attorney. Ruby Fillen of the North addition was arrested yesterday afternoon by Chief White on the charge of petit lar-

ceny. She is supposed to have stolen some articles of clothing in Missoula. Attorney Duffy yesterday applied to the district court to have the case of Focht vs. Focht reopened upon the ground that new evidence had been discovered. Judge Brantly heard the application and reserved decision.

Two men named Hugh Powers and Joe Young were brought to the county jail yesterday by Constable Dave Shef-field of Deer Lodge. They had been sentenced to a term of 30 days each by Judge Powell for vagrancy.

At the Montana—F. Sharpe, Helena; F. H. Coobey, Butte; W. J. Hoddinott, Helena; J. C. Maslin, Chicago; Martin Murray, Louisville: J. H. McLafferty, Tacoma: T. G. Hatheway, Missoula: J. J. Oliver, St. Paul: W. M. Wheeler, San Francisco: H. P. Gibbs, Chicago: L. h. Strater, Wheeling: E. Serst, Detroit.

A telegram was received here that Al Cooney, who attended the race meet here and at Butte, met with a terrible accident at Sacramento, Cal., a week ago Wednesday. While jumping off a train which was in motion he fell be-neath the wheels and was crushed so badly that both legs had to be ampu-tated.

The police are endeavoring to clear out the male habitues from the tender-loin district. Dan Donnelly was yesterday sentenced to 60 days in the county jail for being an idle and a dissolute person and spending his time around houses of evil resort. Other cases of a similar nature will come up to-day.

THE BLOOMER GIRLS.

The Lady Baseball Team Will Play is

Next Tuesday the Boston Bloomet Baseball club will appear in Anaconda. The organization is composed entirely of ladies, who appear upon the field in regulation baseball costume. The team they played a game with the Bozeman team, and last week they entertained

the citizens of Billings.

Mr. McMillan, the manager of the combination, was in Anaconda yesterday and perfected arrangements for a Moure Daily From 10 to 8 game between the ladies and the Ana-conda club, which will take place at the athletic field on next Tuesday. It is the first time that an organization of this sort has visited this section of the country and the event will doubtless attract a large crowd of people. Mr. McMillan says that there are many really good ball players among his ag-gregation and promises that those who see the game will not be compelled to sit through a nine-inning farce.

Autumn Music Festival.

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vote at said election. Women who are

taxpayers may register and vote at said W. P. WALSKE, B. N. KENNEDY,

W. M. EAGAN.

NOTICE OF ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that a special election will be held in and for the city of Anaconda on the 15th day of September A. D., 1897, for the purpose of the taxpayers of the said city voting upon the question of the issuance of bonds upon the credit of the city in the sum of \$10,000 for the purpose of constructing a public sewer for the city of Anaconda.

There will be but one polling place for the said election, which will be at the fire house, in the city hall. The registry agents will meet for the purpose of the registration of the taxpayers of the said city prior to said election, due notice of which will be given, and only those taxpayers duly registered may vote at said election.

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